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The municipal campaign in New York, as might be expected in the circumstances, has grown strenuous if not

progress of the fight. been unwise enough to declare that if On ordinary occasions no one has any and State would give a fair Democratic in the war with Spain. majority in an honest election. Mr. Mc-Cullagh we are sorry to regard as too intense partisan for the position he ugh that partisanship may

has the power.

party. Nearly all respectable Democrats in the community are backing the

In the Schley Court of Enquiry yesterday, the prosecuting attorneys for the Department gave upmistakable evidence of being very, very tired. It is small wonder that it was so. The testimony given by the newspaper correspondent, George E. Graham, was enough to make the conspirators heart sick of the job they have undertaken. Captain Cook presented Admiral Schley in a more favorable light before the ested, and who was on the Brooklyn

matters are the best evidence of his real erally no ambitions to subserve, and no motive in attempting to appear to be something that he is not. Mr. Graham's testimony brings out a number of minor details most admirably calculated to illustrate Admiral Schley's per fect self-poise in the midst of danger as well as his thoughtful kindness and policitude for others in comparatively humble station.

First may be mentioned the circum stances attending the killing of Yeoman Ellis, who was struck down so near to Schley that the admiral was spattered with the blood of the unfortunate man. The incident was calculated to shake almost anybody's nerves but the admiral never lost his compos ure for a moment. In the midst of one of the greatest naval hattles of history he thought of a Christian burial and immediately checked those who, in their excitement, would have thrown

the body overboard. snap-shot of the Vizcaya through one hemisphere by some land route which a picture that way. Why don't you go appeared. up on the quarter deck?" Thus spoke

as a "cultift" and a "coward." Again, the correspondent was upon toric time cultivated by the people one of the turrets of the Massachusetts that continent, and in its cultivated at the time of the reconnoissance when the Colon was fired upon. "Boy, that is Asia, and Africa. But however it hap a bad place for you, standing there," pened, this bit of natural history con why," said Graham, "and he replied up independently in the Orient and the Schley's anxiety to have the men kept | were carried from America to Asia in informed of how the fight was going stead of vice versa. and encouraged in every possible way.

cumstances under which they occurred. | nicely with something that is true is In the midst of a battle the man of just another branch, and not infrequently ordinary courage thinks of nothing but one hypothesis corroborates or explain getting in his blows upon the enemy. and most effectively, too, while at the long ago that ruins existed in Centra same time giving full play to the natu- America which are probably the oldes care of others.

that in one of the battles of the Revo- representations of certain myths comlution he observed a horse suffering ter- mon to the oldest of the world's re said to some of the soldiers near by, of the temples in which these inscrip-

divert his mind from the sufferings by which Mr. Cook seems to think the even of a horse. The affair has been mentioned as bringing out one of the as a science, is yet in its infancy, and grandest traits of Washington's character. The little incidents described by task before both is the construction of the witness, Graham, show that Admi- a history of the world so vast, so fa ral Schley possessed the same trait, reaching, and so wonderful that the very largely developed.

heard about everything that was lution, said, but beard nothing that gave the slightest color to Potts' statement. The witness also testified to hearing Captain Evans say that Captain Philip had run away from the fight, Evans having evidently got the Texas confused with the Brooklyn, and mistaken the fatter's

"loop" for a running away. Even at the close of the prosecu bitter. Governor Odell, after taking a tion's testimony it was evident that different view originally, says that he there was no case against Schley, but regards it as non-partisan and a desperate effort on the part of the decent duct had been faultless with reference elements of the metropolis to secure honest local government. This indeed is the view taken by the country generally, and it accounts for the strong interest everywhere manifested in the progress of the fight.

duct had been faultless with reference to everything material. And this, despite the manifest unfriendliness of near-ly all the Department's witnesses, many of whom had taken no part in the islands. We cannot afford to allow the natives to win these small successes, of which there is record. honest local government. This indeed is the view taken by the country genight by all the Department's witnesses, said as to the mismanagement of affairs to collateral matters concerning which We are sorry to hear a discordant note the public cares very little. But each in the fusion symphony. It comes from succeeding witness for the admiral, Mr. McCuliagh, State Superintendent of nearly or quite all of whom were pres-Elections. If correctly reported he has case for him stronger. It has been the factor of illegal registration could shown that his actions were not only be eliminated New York would be safe- above all just criticism, but of a charly Republican year in and year out acter fairly to rank him, where the Such a statement is obviously untrue. judgment of the American public long On ordinary occasions no one has any just ground for doubt that both city the most distinguished figure developed

The Case of General Buller.

Gen. Sir Redvers Buller by this time must realize some of the dangers inci- hood on every day in the week. He has the cause of law and order dent to the after-dinner speaking habit. present campaign. When it But for his unlucky address at the lunin the present campaign. When it comes to cold political facts, he knows perfectly well that there is not an electioneering device characteristic of Tambioneering device characteristic device characteristic device characteristic device characteristic device characteristic device characteris many to which the Platt machine does of the camp at Aldershot, and booked Washington, of Tuskegee Institute. not resort whenever and wherever it for a peerage to boot. His indiscreet confession that he advised Sir George There is little room for question that White to surrender Ladyswith after the there is a sad amount of false registra- Colenso disaster has been his undoing. tion in the metropolis this year, but it is not chargeable to the Democratic that action marks his end as an officer long her commercial treaties, wherever in the field.

In his luncheon references to the Co- means that she contemplates the adoption candidacy of Seth Low, because he represents decency in opposition to Devugon the heat of the weather and his provisions of those treaties. What this eryism. There is danger of alienating own fatigue at the time; but he omit-some or perhaps many of these non-partisan voters by such sweeping state-sent young Roberts and a lot of gallant partisan voters by such sweeping state- sent young Roberts and a lot of gallant ments as the one ascribed to Superin- officers and soldiers into a death trap it will not do us any particular good. tendent McCullagh, and that would be the existence of which might have been bad. The fusionists will need every le- developed by the simplest scouting as gitimate vote they can secure on the day of election; all the more so if it be the Boers and our army. But the comtrue that, as he says, ever thirty thou mander of the advance brigade seems mittee called a second meeting and resand fraudulent registrations have been to have been depended upon to look out for the matter, and the general staff, as far as we know, was not interested in as far as we know, was not interested in the subject. It is very possible that Lord Roberts' recommendation to retire Constitution of the complications, the Quby Democrats, who had been thrown out, were reinstated. This is to be regretted.

Not even the evidence of the gallant campaign. Colenso does not stand alone on the record. The affair of Spion Kop would have cost any general of a Eu- of the Keystone State. The struggle will world than did that of this young newspaper man, who was entirely distinter
ropean army his commission without be a hard one at the best. The reformers question or delay. Here again the loose may not win at this time, but the union organization of the British troops was for the cole purpose of watching the Warren, the latter left the movement conspicuous. Buller trusted Sir Charles movements of the fleet and gathering to somebody else, and a very unpleas-It is said that a man's actions in small and blot on the British arms was the like to change the latter title to that of result. The gallant defence of Lady- king or prince. Crete is a rather small smith, Lord Dundonald's clever cavalry island to support much in the way of work when leading the advance on the long turn by Acton Homes, redeemed tain the distinguished Midas. It is said the situation to some extent; but the that the guaranteeing Powers while opredemption was not to General Buller He has gone for good to the limbo of discredited military failures.

The Cocoa Palm.

In science nothing is too small to be important. This is shown by a manu script prepared by Mr. O. F. Cook, spe cial agent for tropical agriculture, and recently submitted to Secretary Wilson. Mr. Cook believes that certain facts in connection with the cocoanut have a definite bearing upon the history of the

It is well known that the cocoanut is indigenous to both the Eastern and Western Hemispheres, but it is not so generally understood that while there for the man who had fallen by his side, are twenty genera and about two hundred species of cocaceae in the tw Americas, there is but one species, the cocoanut, in the Old World. This seem Then there was the little incident of to indicate that the plant originated in the correspondent endeavoring to get a America and was carried to the other of the port holes. "You will never get then existed, but has now entirely dis-

This will recall to many people the the man who has been characterized theory of the lost Atlantis. It may be that the cocoanut was in some prehis called out the admiral. "I asked him tradicts the idea that the plant sprung that the concussion of the guns might | Occident, and also goes to prove that hurt me." The witness also described some features of civilization, at least,

Some archaeological discoveries are in These incidents, small in themselves, teresting in this connection. Scientific are nevertheless in the highest degree study is of such a nature that whatever significant when we consider the cir- is true in one branch of it dovetails Admiral Schley could think of all that, related to it. It was found not very ral kindly impulses of his nature in in the world. Among the hieroglyphs looking out for the safety and proper and devices in the carvings are many emblems also found in Indian an The story is related of Washington | Egyptian work of a similar nature, and ribly from a wound it had received. He ligions. It is thought that the builders Why do you not put that horse out tions are found possessed many of the of its misery?" Two men stepped for- arts of civilization, and at least the radward to shoot the animal. "There is no iments of religion and literature; and occasion for more than one," remarked it is surmised that they sent mission-

cocoanut palm traveled. Archaeology botany is scarcely more advanced. The records hitherto written will seem like But beyond these minor matters, kindergarten work in comparison. It pregnant with significance as they are.

Mr. Graham testified to a number of the beginning of tribal relations, of the beginning of tribal relations, of States consuls in China embodying the

things of greater moment. In the most the cradling of the human race. The same information! The note from Prince positive and convincing way he stated that Captain Sigsbee reported to Admiral Schley that the Spanish ships were not in Santiago; that he, the witness.

Through his superior intellect man has been deposed by the first rank. heard Schley say that the purpose of firing at the Colon was merely to defining at the Colon was merely to describe land stage of his evolution; and the condition of the south (Viceroy Liu, at Nankin) saying batteries; the witness was aboard of tions which helped to differentiate specifies that he had received a despatch from the the Massachusetts at the time of the cies and varieties of birds, animals, and German consul at Nankin expressing the alleged interview between the admiral insects had their influence on his devel- opinion that the drawback certificates for and one Potts who stated that Schley opment. Science is recording, little by showed timidity and went into the con- little, not only the history of man, but ning tower for safety; that he over- that of the whole mighty course of evo-

Admiral Rodgers' despatch from Samal indicates a rather serious state of affairs in that island—not one which may not be be very much regretted. It shows that the surprise and slaughter of two bodies of American troops has had the effect of thority there, and that there has been

A brief and apparently unimportant news item from Berlin is, when fully understood, of more than passing interest. It is to the effect that Germany latends certainty as to details but we know that

The tangle over the Democratic nomina nominated Mr. Corsy, an independent Republican, for State Treasurer. In order to do this in such manner as to prevent General Buller may not have struck him as a disagreeable duty, all things considered.

Were reinstated. The work of the restrict should have been that the matter should have been tied up so long as to prevent the fusion of the reform elements Perhaps the deposed officer might have been more successful in excusing his Ladysmith action, were it not for other incidents of a badly managed (Quay ring in the interest of good government. To this end every reasonable connect. cession should be made by those who are sincerely desirous of redeeming the honor

> Prince George of Greece, High Commis Greece, are willing to accord Crete independence and Prince George a throne The Sultan will of course protest loudly but that will hardly make any difference

A Hard Knock.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

A Good Rule.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) A New Jersey court has decided that a bank those cashier stole a large part of its fund

It Is Impressive,

(From the Columbus Citizen.)
The Republicans of Ohio are in a fair way to carn that Senator Hanna is no longer the power the White House that he was a few shor

(From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.) The Mr. Hanna who is doing the gadity act to Imiral Schley is not the Hanna who has been ming things.

Has Earned Them.

(From the Columbus Press-Post.)
The Steel Trust will please place a large output on the desk of Attorney General Sheets, f Ohio. Another Regret.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)

More Reprehensible Conduct.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) Also there will be some reprehensible applaus when the verdict in the Schley case is ren lered. One Reason.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) Not being a pension attorney, the Presider not disposed to disturb Commissioner Eva-The Foolish Minstrel.

(From the Baltimore American.)
there was a Poolish Minstrel who SaiHimself: "I will give Them nothing bu
New Jokes this season."
as went on for his Turn and Told som o one Recognized them, was a Wise Minstrel in th However, there was a wise Ministret in the same Band of Troopers who Handed out some of the Good Old Residenters in the Way of Anecdotes. And the Audience said: "Behold, we know These Jokes. We have Heard them of old, and are Aware that they are to Laugh

piring around him could not entirely by this same mysterious overland route Moral—For the Label on.

CHINA'S CUSTOM DUES.

Mr. Conger Transmits a Note From

Prince Ching on the Subject. Aeronaut in Paris. The State Department has just received from Edwin H. Conger, the American Minister to China, a copy of a note from Prince Ch'ing reating to the receipt of drawback certificates in payment of cus-

native goods ought to be allowed to be used for payment of any sort of customs duties, and the Viceray requested that the matter might be taken into consideration and a reply sent to him. On receipt of this despatch. I made an examination and past, the drawback certificates for native goods could only be used in payment of the half duty collected on native goods

reimported. "In the fourteenth year of Kwang-Hsu and American troops are the constraint of the courtering sear of Awang results of the custom house in the Yangtze Valley, owing to the losses suffered by foreign mer something like a general uprising. Of chants, and as a special compromise it was agreed that, beginning with the 112th of the United States, and estimate it by the small detachments of troops which

in the islands. We cannot afford to allow the natives to win these small successes, for while they do not materially impair our effective strength, they do greatly encourage the ignorant natives and make the work of complete pacification more difficult.

The Americanization of the British isless goes on apace. A steel trust is said to have organized with a capital of two hundred million dollars. Imitation is the sincerest flattery. John Bull is learning some useful lessons from his lusty off-spring.

Perhaps there are not many men who are seven times doctors of law, but the flow. Seth Low is one of them, If so minded he could wear a different college hood on every day in the week. He has been honored by Harvard, Princeton, Amherst, the University of Pennsylvania, and two other institutions besides Yale, which confers the degrees at the same time.

KING ALFRED MEMORIAL

Plans for the Celebration of the Anniversary Next Monday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—When the memorial celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of the death of King Alfred the Great is held in this city next Monday, the promoters of the mill lenary, the Society of American Author and the St. George Society, will have th satisfaction of knowing that, while the are not the first to commemorate hi death with public ceremonies, they are at least, historically correct as far as the date is concerned. The explanation of a prior date set in England for the millennial celebration, in Winchester, which was the capital of the old Saxon King, and the place of his burial, is that it was done to please King Edward, whose roy al convenience it suited to be at Winches ter a few weeks ago instead of next Mon day, and in deference to the "divine right" the celebration was made to antedate, by some weeks, the real anniver

sary.

The local celebration includes a service to be held Sunday night in St. Paul's to be held Sunday night in St. Paul's Chapel, where the father of the American ner will be given at Delmonico's, and

drank to the memory of the long-dead king.

That the millenary may take on something as a permanent and educational character, the committee has obtained the consent of the trustees of the New York Public Library, Astor-Lenox Tilden foundation, to set apart in the Lenox Library an alcoxe or gamex to be devoted to literature relating to the Anglo-Saxon period, for which exhibitions many books, relies, and ergravings have already been offered. The first view of these will be open to the press Saturday. Beginning next Monday, the collection will be open to the general public for one month. In this connection an effort will be made to establish a series of annual lectures on the Anglo-Saxon period by a distinguished English or American scholar.

One of the most interesting of the relies to be publicly exhibited will be a facsimile of the King Alfred jewel, a wondrously beautiful charm consisting of a strange, many-colored stone, set deep in a geld case, chased and filigreed, very archaic in design, and with the inscription "Alfred Made Me." rudely carved in ancient letters on the side.

MAPS OF INDIAN TERRITORY

Athlumney, Francis De Murietta and B. Van Voorhis, who were in the English party that Mr. Drexel brought ever. The yacht Mr. Bas been put in readiness for a long voyage since returning from the yacht races and has been an object of nouch interest to the thousands who daily cross the river. It is stated that the Maggarita will be in southern waters from two to four weeks, making the first stop at Havana. At each port she will remain long enough cross the river. It is stated that the Maggarita will be in southern waters from two to four weeks, making the first stop at Havana. At each port she will remain long enough cross the river.

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Mr. and Mrs. Drexel have made a longer stay in this country than expected. With their party they witnessed all the races and the state of the first and the beau

MAPS OF INDIAN TERRITORY.

Seven Sheets Added to Those Already Been Published.

Seven sheets of the new Government map of Indian Territory have just been added to those already published by the United States Geological Survey. They are drawn on a scale of two miles to one isch and clearly represent the topography of the country, as well as the rivers, towns, roads, and other features usually shown. The new sheets, or quadrangles, are: The Pryor, showing that part of the valley of the Neosho River near Choteau and Pryor Creek, in the northern part of he Territory: the Tishominge sheet, o the section near the town of the sam name in the southeastern part; the No the section near the town of the same name in the southeastern part; the Newata sheet, showing the country about the town of Newata, in the Cherekee Nation; the Claremore, adjoining the Nowata sheet on the south; the Addington, to the extreme southwest, near the Oklahoma border; the Alikehi sheet, in the southeastern part of the Choctaw Nation, a mountain district, and the Antici, sheet, adjoining the Alikehi on the west. These maps will be of general interest, in view of the recent opening up of the country for settlement.

These maps have resulted from the survey and subdivision of the Indian Territory, a work carried on by the Geological Survey under the immediate direction of Mr. Charles H. Fitch. They have practically cost the Government nothing for field work, since they were produced at the same time that the land was surveyed and the boundaries marked. This work has demonstrated that it is more economical to survey large areas in this manner than under the contract system hithertofore employed by the Government in its land subdivision surveys. This statement applies to large areas embracing a thousand square miles or more. The cost is not only less, but the resulting accuracy greater, since it is controlled by a system of triangulation in addition to the usual requirements. Human Nature.

(From the Milwaukee Journal.)

is a good deal of quiet satisfaction for somebody else run against fresh paint.

Preparing for His Fice.

(From the Somerville Journal.)
Mrs. Tompkyns.—V-hat did the lawyer say when
ou had got through explaining your case to

M. SANTOS-DUMONT HONORED.

A Dinner Given for the Brazilian

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Baron Sao Joaquin, Brazilion, gave a dinner last night fo M. Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian naut. Countess d'Eu presided, M. naut. Countess a Eu presides, tos-Dumont sitting at her right, and Ba ron Sao Joaquin at her left. A largely attended reception followed the banquet All the Braziian colony were present.

posed trip to Corsica and poked fun a Count de la Vauix, who failed a few days ago to cross the Mediterranean in a bal-loon. M. Santos-Dumont said: I cannot forbid ships to follow me

but I expect they will not follow far, as the aerial trip will be quicker than a lourney by water." bill I expect they will be quicker than a journey by water."

Countess d'Eu conveyed to M. Santos-Dumont the congratulations of all present. Count de la Vaulx has sent a letter to the press, attempting to belittle M. Santos-Dumont. He alleges that the latter copied the framework of his machine from M. Deutsch's balloon. Evidently a storm is brewing among these acrial navigators.

minimizators. The committee appointed to award the prize of 100,000 francs offered by M. Deutsch to the aeronaut who would sail from St. Cloud to and around the Eiffel Tower and back to the starting point, has been summoned to meet on November 4.

GOING BACK TO CHINA.

New York's Celestial Croesus Wants

to End His Days There. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Lee Choup, the 'Chinatown Croesus," is going back to Thina, to live out his old age in the luxury which can be purchased with the for-tune he has amassed in this city. He will eave next Monday for Canton with his China he has two other wives, whom he has not seen for five years, but it is not on their account that he is hastening home. His mother, now eighty-four years old, is in poor health, and Lee wants to see her again before she dies. The fortune which Lee Choup is taking

ack to China is variously estimated at rom \$125,000 to \$150,000. He got his start Canada, when the Canadian Pacifi Railroad was being built, by carrying ou ome heavy contracts. Then he went to Portland, Ore., and opened a small stor-York and founded Sun Kwong On & Co which has become one of the largest firm the Chinese quarter, and has a branch

in Boston. The company's store in this city is at No, 33 Fell Street, and Lee has lived for some time in an apartment over the store. He is sixty years old, and, while his health is good, he is afraid of dying in a foreign land, and will not come back if he can help it.

Mrs. Lee Choup, the third, is known as one of the beauties of Chinatown. Lee married her in Canton when on his last visit to China. She is larger than the average Chinese woman, and is very fond of the three children who have been born under the Stars and Stripes. She has lived quietly in Chinatown, and has made no attempt to adopt American customs. That in China she will have to share Lee's affections with two other wives does not seem to cloud her pleasure in the prospective return to her native land.

employed Charles W. Leavitt, jr., a land-scape engineer, to make a study of the possibilities of preserving and treating the Palisades, and Mr. Leavitt is to begin ur, ys as a basis for plans for roads and other improvements. J. Du Pratt White the secretary of the commission, said yes-

'It is the intention of the commissi to make such improvements that the Pal-isades may forever be preserved to the adornment of the United States, and that the public may have access to and along this piece of land, the beauties of which have so fur only been seen from the Hudhave so far only been seen from the Hudson and the east bank. This will open to the public a piece of land full of interest, and will afford opportunities for a closer intimacy with this peculiar rocky formation, the picturesqueness of which is much more striking when viewed in profile from points on the west bank of the Hudson, which have heretofore been in-accessible.

TRIP OF THE DREXELS.

The Margarita to Leave Philadel-

phia for a Long Cruise. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The palatial team yacht Margarita, with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel and party on board, will in all England. It West Indies. It is stated that seventeen arrived yesterday by steamer. He said the political and commercial conditions gran-this cluding Lady Alwyne Compton, Lord -dead Athlumney, Francis De Murietta and B.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The delegates rom Porto Rico appointed by Governor Hunt to visit this country to develop fur-ther commercial relations between Porto Rico and the United States were entertained at luncheon by the merchants and bankers of New York yesterday. The en-tertainment was arranged by the Law-yers' Club and took place in the directors' from of the Equitable Life Assurance So-

siety.

Last night the delegates were enteriained at dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. D.

Le Roy Dresser, President of the Merchants' Association, presided.

TO PAY MANCHESTER'S DEBTS. Relatives of the Duke Hold a Con

ference in London. LONDON, Oct. 23.-The "Express" orts that a family conference was held t the Duke of Manchester's London home, Portman Square, yesterday, at which it was decided to pay all of the the duke's father-in-law, will provide £5,000 for this purpose and the Dowager Duchess Consuelo £2,000.

THE PORT OF EMDEN OPEN.

It Can Accommodate the Largest Sea-Going Ships.

Mr. Jackson, Secretary of the Embas

y at Berlin, reports to the State De partment that the new port of Emder has been opened. The "Reichsanzeiger" says that this port can accommodate th largest seagoing ships. The inner harbor has everywhere a depth of more than 19.6 feet, while the depth of the outer harbor at mean high water is more than harbor at mean high water is more than 36 feet, so that it can accommodate ships drawing 26.8 feet at all times. The har-bor will be kept open in winter, and the channel of the Ems from Emden to the sea is to be made 22.8 feet deep. Quays-have been built in the outer harbor; elec-tric cranes, coaling chutes, etc., have been provided. The outer harbor is a free har-bor, and provision has been made for the loading and unloading of goods and for storage, with comparatively little super-Tompkyns—He asked me how much I was storage, with comparatively little vision by the customs authorities

QUAKER CITY BI-CENTENNIAL.

Philadelphia Two Hundred Years Old on Friday.

PHIADELPHIA. Oct. 22.—This city has its bi-centennial this week, but no celeits village swaddling clothes to put on the robes of the highest form of municipality, and install a government of mayor and municipal legislature charles and mayor and the second seco unicipal legislative chambers.

When Philadelphia became a city sha in actual more than 5,000 inhabitants. Her 191 31 193,220 that figure, and was growing rapidly, as growth went in those ancient days. As to the number of houses, authorities differ. opulation two years previously was near Some make it 2,000 or more; others say it was far short of that. A conservative estimate is 1,500.

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for the last time on November 1, 1701. It was his wish that the town which he founded should before his departure, have the rights and privileges of out.

They are landed round by children, and are served in flower-trimmed baskets. was his wish that the town which he founded should, before his departure, have the rights and privileges of a city; therefore, his grant of the charter, that important document, after the greeting of the Governor of the province, began as follows: "Know ye, that at the humble request of the inhabitants and settlers of this town of Philadelphia, being some of the first adventurers and purchasers within this province, for their encouragement and for the more immediate and entire government of the said town, and better regulation of trade therein, I have, by virtue of the king's letters patent, under the great seal of England, erected the said town into a borough, and by these presents do erect the said town and borough of Philadelphia into a city, which said city shall extend, the limits and bounds as it is laid out between the Deiaware and Schuyikili."

The first mayor was Edward Shippen, and the municipal legislature consisted of a board of aldermen and a common council, the same as in New York. They were given all the powers of such officers and bodies. Two market days a week were provided for, and two annual fairs, each lasting three days. Even the way the streets were to be laid out was regulated by the charter.

A TOBACCO WAR LIKELY.

Sirnggle for the International Trade

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Struggle for the International Trade

About to Begin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Wall Street looks for a merry international trade war in the tobacco field. The Universal Tobacco Company, which was formed not long ago The recently completed German census shows that there are in the Empire 442 cities, each that there are in the Empire 442 cities, each with a population between 10,000 and 100,009. In 1816 Germany had 24,833,000 inhabitants; in perial Manufacturing Company, of Great Britain and Ireland, which represents 90 from 13,700,000 to 34,403,000. per cent of the European tobacco industry, by which it will join in the general fight against the Consolidated Company. The Imperial Company has a capital of \$75,000,000. W. D. Wills, of the W. D. & H. O. Wills Company, of London, will be its President, while William Butler is President of the Universal Tobacco Comp.

lived quietly in Chinatown, and has made no attempt to adopt American customs. That in China she will have to share Lee's affections with two other wives does not seem to cloud her pleasure in the prospective return to her native land.

FOR THE PALISADES PARK.

A Landscape Engineer Appointed to Make Plans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Commissioners of the Palisades Interstate Park have employed Charles W. Leavitt, jr., a land-scape engineer, to make a study.

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several other tribes at that of 150 miles an thons. Mr. Tilford has been elected chairman of the committee.

It was stated yesterday that the Universal Tobacco Company hoped to acquire control of the Havana Commercial Company, which has an authorized capital stock of \$20,000,000 and controls cigar and cigarette factories in Havana, Cuba, and that one of the members of the readjustment committee would go to Cuba with expert accountants to look over the books and appraise the company's property.

According to the report, however, made by one interested in the Havana Commercial Company, it was said yesterday that no deal had been made and that there was hesitation about making a trade with a new company like the Universal, which had not yet an established business history. The Consolidated Tobacco Company, this man said, was also end-avoring to acquire control of the Havana Company. J. B. Duke, President of the Consolidated Tobacco Company, by the consolidated Tobacco Company, is reported to have said in England that he will capture the British trade in four years or lose \$5,000,000 in the attempt.

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The carrier pigeon, when traveling, never feeds. If the distance be long it fies on without stopping to take nutriment, and at last arrives thin, exhausted, and almost dying. If corn be presented to it it refuses to cat, contenting itself with drinking a little water and then sleeping. Two or three hours late it begins to extend with drinking a little water and then sleeping. Two or three hours late it begins to extend with drinking a little water and then sleeping. Two or three hours had almost dying. If corn be presented to it it refuses to cat, contenting, exhausted, and almost dying. If the distance be long it files on without stopping to take nutriment, and at last arrives thin, exhausted, and almost dying. If the distance be long it files on without stopping to take nutriment, and at last arrives the distance be long it files on without stopping to take nutrimen

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Registration of the University of Chicago for the coming year is 3,772, an increase over last year of 538. There were six universities in the country last year that had an attendance of more one Pasco, in the heart of the Andes, and American capital to the amount of 10,000,000 is to be invested in the development of the mines. The project involves the building of eighty miles of allroad from Arroyo, the present termines of the 120-mile road that runs from he scaport of Callao to the Cerro de asco mines.

"Now, the only means of transporting he copper ore to the railroad is on the acks of Hamas and burros. With the ampletion of this road Peru will jump to prominence as one of the largest raducers of copper in the world. The leasing thing about this development the Peruvalan copper mines is that merican capital is harde of the company of the city who capacity of the city who capacity of the company of the company of the company of the university of the country last year that had an attendance of country last year that had an attendance of the rountry last year that had an attendance of the proportion and a scaling way of the secondary last year that had an attendance of the proportion and the country last year that had an attendance of the proportion and the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the angular part of 538. There were is x universities in the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance of the country last year that had an attendance

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se to Senator Clark, of Montana. The
spectics are to be exploited on the most

extensive scale.

CURRENT HUMOR.

(From Puck.)
Mistress—Do you think Officer Keegan will ever get to be captain, Bridget?
Cook—Oi'm afraid not, mum. He niver asks for but wan paice o' poi, and he always takes off his hat whoile he ates ut.

Not for the Cure.

(From the Philadelphia Press.)
Of no; he isn't in that business any more,
has opened an institute for drunkenness."
The idea! Why, he hasn't the slightest knowldge of medicine."
"What of that? You don't have to have to pen a saloon."

A Promise Kept. (From the Detroit Free Press.)

"Blanche's papa paid a round million for her unt," said Miss Flypp. "She always said she wouldn't marry a cheap an," added Miss Kittish. Behind the Times.

(From the Philadelphia Press.) Mrs. Kidder-Mrs. Nexdore is having a new

Mr. Kidder—How alow she is. She isn't in the mosques now concludes with the words: "An few she is are class with you.

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Mr. Kidder—Why, you had a new dress made execut years ago.

as that of other religions.

A Cause for Divorce, (From the Chicago Post.)

Policemen in Vienna must be able to swim, row a boat, and understand telegraphing.

persons.

The smallest tree in the world is the Green-land birch. Its height is less than three faches, yet it covers a radius of two or three feet.

A building in a Georgia hamlet displays this unique sign: "School of learning. Lessons given

its President, while William Butler is
President of the Universal Tobacco ComPark. It has an area of forty acres, and along

through Sterling Wednesday, in a straightaway race to windward, with Oklahoma as the final goal. They left here in a bunch at 10:32, with clubtopsails and jibs set, with fair prospects for a pleasant voyage. They had balloon jibs and spinnakers furled away in their feed boxes, and it is expected all will fluish the course before the avoing time of the time limit; There has lately been formed in France an in-

Registration of the University of Chicago for

of the city who cannot afford outings send their children to country peasants and receive in return for an equal length of time peasant in return nor an equal rength of time peasant children who want to see the city. The plan has worked so well that the charitable German women who originated it would like to extend it. There is even talk of exchanging children between neighboring countries, so that they will gain still more valuable experience.

The reappearance on the English stage of George Coppin at the age of eighty-three recalls that of Charles Macklin, at Covent Garden, in 1789, when in his one hundreith year. He represented his favorite character of Shylock, and even at that great age he was physically capable of performing the part with great vigor, but in the second act his memory failed him, and he came forward with an apology to the audience. He died at the age of one hundred and seven. In England at the time of the great plague it was reported that no one living in a tobac-conist's house fell sick of the disease. This caused a great demand for tobacco. Hearne

The attitude of the Sultan of Turkey toward France has suggested to the residents in Tunis which belongs to France, a form of reprisal which will not commend itself to the Mohammedan mind. The evening prayer every Friday in the mosques now concludes with the words: "May

Peter Corbett, the manager of the Angora Goat Company, which will have farms in Maryland and West Virginia, says: "We propose to enter into "But why do you wish a divorce, madam?"
the ruising of goats on a large scale, believing that the receipts will yield a large revenue, ovides for you properly and is not at all. The goats will increase at the rate of 90 per cent el!" she exclaimed. "I'd like to see him a year. A full-grown goat will bear six pounds of fleece, for which there is a great demand, and "Cruel!" she exclaimed. "I'd like to see him
try to be cruel!"

"Then what cause for complaint have you?"

"Why, he is getting so deaf that I am deprived
of the pleasure of scolding him."

A Swan Song.

(From the Cleveland Leader.)

A doting East End paga has a new story to
tell about his little girl.

According to his tale, the child with her
mother was walking through Wade Park when
she saw a number of swans in the pond.

"What are those, mamma?" enquired the little girl.

"Those? Why, they are swans," was the reply.
A silence of more than a minute followed the
reply, when the little gir? again broke out.

"If those are swans, mamma," said she, "this
must be the Swanee River that papa sings about
so much."

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a strong demand for them. The meat in many
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